For Rent.

THREE ROOMS IN SECOND STORY OF EXare for rent from October 1st. E. P. BAILEY, Cashier.

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1871.

The Largest Circulation of any Daily in East Tennessee.

CHRONICLE OFFICE-19 MARKET PLACE.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Signal Service, U. S. Army.

100	K	NOX	TILLE	TENN., O	ctober.	16, 1871.
Time of Observation.	BARONETER corrected for Temperature and Eleva- tion,	Thermomet'r	Wet Bulb	Direction of Wind and velocity in miles per hour.	Rain Fall since last re-	State of the weather.
7 A. M.	30-214	61	610	Calm.	ulk min	Lt-rain.
2 P. M.	30,199	60'	58°	E W. 7		Cloudy.
4 P. M.	39,196	61-	57°	N- 10	1.90	Clearing.

WEATHER REPORTS. WAR DEP'T, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. Washington, D. C., October 16, (7:30, P. M.,) 1871.

Probabilities: Clearing we"ther will probably continue to-night on the middle Atlantic coast and in the extreme Southwest with clear weather elsewhere. Partially cloudy and pleasant weather will probably prevail on Tuesday very generally east of the Mississippi.

Pemberton's compound extract of Stillingia cures all diseases arising from impure blood.

Spirited Away.

A blacksmith in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad shop by the name of Gotheo was paid off last Saturday night and a short time aftewards having occasion to use his money he felt for it, when, strange to say, it was gone and so late as yesterday he was still unable to account for its disappearance. Sixtythree dollars was the sum lost.

Just try Globe Flower Cough Syrup for consumption, asthma and croup.

Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine.

Mr. S. A. Stark, general traveling agent of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company, is now in this city representing its interests, and will shortly make a trip through Eastern Tennessee for the purpose of appointing local agents at various points. Wherever it has been used this machine is considered equal to any for family use. It works with ease, is easily adjusted and remarkably simple in its construc-

Mr. Stark is stopping, at present, at the office of Mr. T. A. Burrier, agent for the Singer Ma-

Buy your Boots and Shoes at Spofford's. Furnishing Laborers,

Every mail brings us enquiries concerning laborers. We say, emphatically, that we can suppublic by making promises we cannot fulfill. We know exactly what we are about. For the present we obligate ourselves to furnish female servants from Birmingham, England, and male laborers from Dundee, Scotland. To the ladies of Knoxville, and elsewhere, we say, most posilively, that we can, in six weeks, furnish them with smart, reliable, clean and tidy servants. Try us, and see if we do not do this very thing. To the farmers of East Tennessee we say that we can supply them with any kind of laborers they need—gardeners, stock raisers, dairymen, managers, &c., &c. We charge \$5.00 per head for our services, and the applicant must pay the passage fare (about \$40.00) upon the delivery of the servant, which amount is taken out of his wages. No risk is incurred. We guarantee servants and laborers of good character. As we want to send forward a large order in fifteen days, we hope orders will come in by that time. C. W. CHARLTON, Tennessee Immigration, Real Estate and Labor

Pemberton's compound extract of Stillingia cures all old mercurial and venereal diseases without fail-try it.

Association.

THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE.

Important to Insurers. BRANCH OFFICE ETNA INSURANCE Co., Cincinnati, Oct. 12, 1871. The following is the latest information from

Hartford as to the losses of the Ætna Insnrance Company by the Chicago fire : "Chicago agents advise us that our losses there are less than two million dollars. Our

losses will be promptly paid, and the Company will still have its capital of three million entire, with a surplus besides of a million dollars." Our Agents will please accept this as an an-

swer to their inquiries, and as the best assurance we can give of the soundness and strength of the Company. Our cash assets will be four million dollars

when all losses are paid. F. C. BENNETT, Gen'l Agent.

OFFICE OF FRANKLIN INSURANCE Co.,) OF PHILADELPHIA, PENN., PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.

Our losses will not exceed five hundred thouand dollars. Our General Agents for the Western States, with a corps of competent adjusters, are already on the field of disaster, adjusting our losses, all of which will be promptly paid with but small diminution of our immense surplus, and without disturbing any of the permanent investments of the Company. The Franklin comes through the fiery ordeal with capital unimpaired and a larger surplus than that of any other general agency company of the country. Alfred G. Baker, President.

OFFICE OF THE CONTINENTAL.
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
New York, Oct. 12, 1871. Our losses in Chicago will not exceed one million, two hundred thousand dollars, which will be promptly paid. This will leave the Company in a perfectly solvent condition, with an un-impaired capital of one million dollars and a ploma

large surplus of assets securely invested. GEO. T. HOPE, President. OFFICE OF NORTH AMERICAN FIRE IN-New York, Oct. 13, 1871. After a careful examination the officers of the | \$5

Company estimate its losses by the recent conflagration at Chicago at \$250,000. Its assets are \$780,000. All its liabilities will be promptly met and the Company will continue its business with half million cash epaital. J. GRISWELL, General Agent.

It is a source of great gratification to us that we are able to present to the public the above circulars addressed to us as Agents. Companies which, by their prudent management, are able to pass through a test which falls with such crushing weight upon so large a number of Insurance Companies should command the con-tidence of the people and gain for them a liberal

share of their patronage.

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Always Ahead, One hundred thousand bushels of the very best quality of Coal Creek and Campbell county Coal now on hand, and ready for delivery, in any quantity to suit purchasers, and at as low figures as any other party can possibly sell for.
Orders left at my office or at the store of Spence & Lee, will receive prompt attention. A. S. MARINER.

No. 20 King March

LIST OF PREMIUMS Awarded at the Eastern Division Fair,

October, 1871. The following is a list of the premiums awarded at the Eastern Division Fair, held in this city on the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th insts.:

EAST TENNESSEE MANUFACTURES. Best woolen blankets, N P Jordan & Son, \$5. Best all-wool shawl, W B Francisco, \$6. Best home-made carpet, mrs W F Lenoir, \$4. Best worsted patch-work quilt, mrs Alvin Barton, \$5. Second best worsted patch-work quilt, mrs Wm Jenkins, \$2. Best silk patch-work quilt, mrs Granville Pil-

Best cradle patch-work quilt, mrs W M Best calico patch-work quilt, mrs S L Long,

Best patch-work quilt, mrs J H Lenty, two diplomas on two quilts. Best Marseilles quilt, mrs J H Lenty, \$2. Best machine-made shirt, mrs T A Burrier,

Best hand-made shirt, miss Melinda McNutt,

Best all-wool coverlets, mrs Jno Blevins, \$5. Best cotton embroidery, mrs Chas H Ogden, Best cotton embroidery, mrs M B Atkinson, (by special request of committee on account of

age, 70 years) \$2. Best silk needle work on flannel, mrs Wm M Bearden, \$1. Best embroidery work on flannel, mrs Wm M Bearden, diploma Best knit white counterpane, mrs J N Better-

Best woolen embroidery, mrs Kate Jones, \$2 Best fancy pin cushion, mrs Kate Jones, di-Best plain sewing, mrs Isabella R Boyd, (on a lady's underskirt)\$2 Best crochet tidy, miss Josephine Christian,

Best cotton tidy, mrs A P Caldwell, diploma Best foot mat. mrs Jane Kennedy, honorable Best tatting, miss Belle Cox, \$2 Best transferred work, miss Sarah K Boyd,

Best fancy needle work, miss Eliza Cox, \$2 Best bead work, mrs Kate Jones, \$2 Best worsted Afghan, mrs Kate Jones, \$5 Best home made crackers, Barry & McDan-

nel, diploma Best family flour, Chapman, Foster & Co. Chattanooga, \$5 Second best family flour, W V Devault, di-

Best silk embroidery, mrs Hugh Martin, \$2 Best embroidery work on childs dress, mrs Martha Washington, (special premium offered by A G Scott,) \$10 Best specimen straw and fancy work, mrs M E Glass \$2

Best work on perforated paper, miss Winnie Stephens, \$2 Best pair wool hose, mrs H B Yearwood, \$1 Best pair cotton hose, miss Sallie Umbarger, \$1 Best machine fancy sewing, mrs T A Burrier, (samples on wax doll,) \$5

Best assortment of woolen goods, N P Jordan & Son, diploma Best hearth rug, mrs Amy Rogers, \$2 Best home made silver ware, Miller & Hope, Best rifle gun, Staey & Angel, special premium

Best horse shoe, David Newman, \$1 Best two-horse wagon, J H Reynolds, \$10 Best display of blank books, Williams, Sturges & Co, diploma Best home manufactured tobacco, Knoxville

Tobacco Manufacturing Co, diploma

Best picture card frame, S L Edmondson, di-Best assortment of cigars, Esperandieu & Co. Best display of confectioneries, A M Spiro &

ART GALLERY. Best crayon portraits, W A Hurdle, diploma Best portrait in oil, W A Hurdle, diploma Best painting in water colors, John Collins,

Best display of photographs, T M Schleier, Best life size photograph in oil, T M Schleier, Best display of chromos, T M Schleier, di-

Best fancy sign painting, sign painted and penciled by Alex Zins, for E T Book House, special mention. Best fancy book mark, miss Winnie Stevens,

Best pencil sketch, P G Rosenblatt, diploma Best architectural design, (store house,) J F Bauman, diploma Best mechanical drawing, W M McLean, di-

Best animals in oil, H E Hodgson, \$5 Best artistic sign painting, J M Havely, di-Best job printing, Ramage & Co, diploma Best pencil drawing, miss Anna Rodgers, di-

Best crayon sketches, special mention of mist Eva Mabry, also of miss Maggie McGhee

POULTRY. Best Brahma chickens, John Jennings, \$3 Best and largest pair Brahma chickens, Harry

Best chickens for table use, Frank Attix, \$3 Best pair game chickens, Bartley Wiley (col-

Best pair turkeys, Jos McG Armstrong, S2 Best pair common ducks, Ben Boyd, \$1 Best and largest exhibition barn yard fowls, Willie Mabry, \$10

Best pair Houdans, Hough & Church, \$2 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Best piano. Williams, Sturges & Co, diploma Best combined organ, Williams, Sturges &

Best violin, E W Armstrong, diploma HOUSEHOLD, FARM AND ORCHARD. Best country cheese, mrs David Lee, \$5 Best gallon vinegar, Frank Attix, \$2

Best specimen soft soap, Jno S Harris, \$2
Best unpeeled peaches, W V Devault. \$3
Best peeled peaches, John Christian, \$2
Best peeled apples, William Looney (colored) Best specimen blackberry jam, mrs WmHeis-

Best display of jam, mrs Jane Kennedy, \$5 Best apple butter, mrs Jane Kennedy, \$2 Best peach butter, mrs E J Devault, \$2 Best roast pig, mrs Jane Kennedy, diploma

Best can lard, mrs Geo W Mabry, \$5 Best raised corn bread, miss JosephineChrist-Best plain corn bread, Sallie Grigsby(colored)

Best light bread, miss Amelia Christian, \$2 Best rusk, mrs Jane Kennedy, \$2 Best biscuit, Eliza Monday (colored) \$1 Best cocoanut cake, mrs Isabella R Boyd, di-

Best sponge cake, mrs J T Lenoir, \$2 Best blackberry wine, J H Grant, \$2

Best black cake, miss Amelia Christian, \$2 Best specimen sauces, mrs Jane Kennedy, \$2 Best grape wine, W R Reeves, \$5 Best scuppernong wine, mrs Jane Kennedy, Best cherry wine, mrs John Christian, \$2 Best current wine, mrs Jane Kennedy, di-

Best cordial, mrs Isabella R Boyd, diploma Best honey and greatest yield &c, H V Devault, \$10

Best sorghum, J Hardin Hill, \$5
Best sorghum, R J Smith, \$5
Best cider, W R Reeves, \$5
Best display pickles, mrs J R Boyd, 5 00
Best green pickles, mrs Jane Kennedy, 1 00
Best yellow pickle, mrs Jane Kennedy, 1 00
Best display of preserves, miss C Irvin Boyd,

Best citron preserves, mrs Granville Pillow, Best apple jelly, miss Sallie Boyd, diploma Best display of jellies, miss Sallie Boyd, Best display of canned fruit, mrs Isabella R Boyd, 5 00

Best ornamental cake, A M Spiro & Bro, 5 00

CEREALS. Best bread corn, M M Armstrong, 2 00
Best hominy corn, William McMullen. 2 00
Best beat hominy, James Hopewell, (col) 1 00
Best yellow corn, M M Armstrong, 2 00
Best pumpkins, Sam McMillan, 2 00

Best bushel barley, Richard Scruggs, 2 00 Best bushel rye, Richard Scruggs, 2 00 Best white wheat, F M Wolfe, 2 00 Best bushel oats, Hough & Church, 2 00 Best variety peas, William McMullen, 2 00 Best ground peas, J Harden Hill, 2 00 Best half bushel timothy seed, Geo Brown.

Best half bushel clover seed, Geo Brown, 2 00 Best orchard grass seed, Hough & Church, Best herds grass seed, Hough & Church, Best display of seeds, Hough & Church, di-

Best bushel red wheat, J A Thompson, 2 00, Largest crop per acre of corn, William Mc-Millan, 96 bushels 19 pounds to the acre, 25 00 Greatest yield clover seed, W A Phipps, 39 bushels from 7 acres and 125 rods (special) 20 00

Piano Fortes is acknowledged wherever introduced. The following report of the Awarding Committee at the Bradley County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair, just closed, is a specimen:
"We, the undersigned Awarding Committee introduced in the second control of the Awarding Committee and Mechanical Fair, just closed, is a specimen:
"We, the undersigned Awarding Committee

Best half bushel turnips, Alfred Harris, 1 00 Best and greatest display vegetables, Crouch & Bros. 5 00 Best dozen beets, Crouch & Bros, 1 00 Best dozen parsnips, Crouch & Bros, 1 00 Best specimen celery, Crouch & Bros, 1 00 Best half bushel Irish potatoes, Mark Morel,

Armstrong, 5 00 Best half bushel sweet potatoes, Hiram Charl-Best dezen carrots, Mark Morel, 1 00
Best gallon butter beans, Mark Morel, 1 00
Best yam potatoes, Andrew Randall, 1 00
Best specimen tomatoes, W H Dutton, 1 00 Best cabbages, E W Armstrong, 1 00.

Best and greatest variety Irish potatoes, M M

Best red pepper, mrs E Ford, 1 00 Best green cucumbers, mrs Lucy A Schnicke, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT. Best thresher, Sweepstake, McCorkle & Co.

Best hay rake, Hawkins, McCorkle & Co liploma Best combined reaper and mower, Excelsior, McCorkle & Co, diploma

Best two horse plow, Jones', McCorkle & Co

Best two horse wheat drill, Kellar, McCorkle & Co, diploma Best one horse wheat drill, Kellar, McCorkle & Co, diploma Best smutter, Eureka, McCorkle & Co, di-

Best corn mill, Straub's Queen of the South McCorkle & Co, 10 00 Best double spout corn sheller, Sinclair, Mc-Corkle & Co, diploma Best feed cutter, Sinclair, McCorkle & Co.

Best well curb, Smith's, McCorkle & Co, di-Best five-tooth cultivator, McCorkle & Co Best sulky plow, Buckeye, McCorkle & Co. Best wheat Fan, Universal Fan, manufactured

by McCorkle & Co at Knoxville, 5 00 Best subsoil plow, McCorkle & Co, 5 00 Best mower, Sprague, Hough & Church, di-Best clover seed gatherer, Sinclair, Hough & Church, diploma.

Best one horse plow, Vincent, Hough Church, 5 00 Best hillside plow, Coltmann, Hough & Church, 5 00 Best iron tooth harrow, Hough & Church, 500 Best portable cider mill, Buckeye, Hough & Church, diploma Best one horse mower, Sprague, Hough & Church, 5 00

Best post auger, Leed's, Hough & Church, Best double shovel plow, George Brown, 5 00 Best home-made steel plow, Robert Johnson, MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Best home-made extension table, Ristine & Best bedstead, Ristine & May, 5 (0) Best combined wardrobe and bureau, Ristine & May, diploma

Best checker table and candle stand, Ristine & May, diploma Best folding bedstead, B F Woodside, diploma Best cottage chairs, Ristine & May, 5 00 Best split bottom chairs, Ristine & May, 5 00 Best bureau, Scott, Renshaw & Hacker, di-

Best dressing case, Scott, Renshaw & Hacker, Best sponge mattress, Scott, Renshaw & Hack-Best family carriage, Baldwin & Crosby, 10 00 Best buggy, Baldwin & Crosby, 10 00 Best skeleton wagon, Baldwin & Crosby, di-

Best spring wagon, Jno Brown (Morristown), Best two-horse wagon (made out of the State). Geo Brown, diploma Best display tinware, Jno Martin & Bro, 2 50

Best cooking stove, Hoxsie & DePue, diploma Best power churn, J L Coile, 2 00 Best panel door, E Reno, 5 00 Best collection iron castings, Knoxville Iron

Best dozen brooms, Wm Taylor, 3 00 Best skirting leather, Knoxville Leather Co

Best harness leather, Knoxville Leather Co, Best bridle leather, Knoxville Leather Co. Best sole leather, Knoxville Leather Co, 2 00 Best upper leather, Knoxville Leather Co, Best kip leather, Knoxville Leather Co, di-

Best calf skin leather, Knoxville Leather Co 00 Best seating leather (calf.) Knoxville Leather

Best calf skin in hair, Knoxville Leather Co. Best specimen belting, Knoxville Leather Co, Best horse collar, Knoxville Laather Co, 2 00 Best blacksmith's bellows, Knoxville Leather

Best calf skin tanned in six days, W H Turley (special mention) Best six sides skirting leather, Knoxville Leather Co take special premium offered by T O'Conner & Co, 25 00 Best horse shoeing, James Goins, 2 00 Best family sewing machine, (Singer's) T A

Burrier, agent, diploma Best manufacturing machine, (Singer's) T A Burrier, agent, diploma Best washer and wringer, (16th Amendment) Hoxsie & DePue, diploma

CITY NOTICES.

An invaluable remedy for emigrants and persons traveling or temporarily visiting malarious districts, is to be found in Simmons' Liver Regulator. If taken occasionally it will prevent Chills, Fever, and injurious effects from change

Building Sites for Sale. I offer for sale a few building sites, from five to fifteen acres, on the Rutledge pike, and fronting the Fair Grounds.

march31-dtf Jos. A. MABRY. OUR IMPRUDENCE THE CAUSE OF CONSUMP-TION.-How many of us can date the cause of our last sickness to either a crowded room, and then coming out in a cold air, or wearing damp clothes, causing a cough which settles upon the lungs, producing seated pains in the chest. Allen's Lung Balsam will check the disease and restore health to the system, if only used in

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COMMERCIAL.

WHOLESALE MARKET REPORT

CORRECTED DAILY BY WILLIAM H. WILSON, Produce and Commission Merchant, McGhee Block, Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 16, 1871. Our Grain market has a little better feeling, but no Southern demand, Dried Fruit is very active and much higher, and is readily taken by dealers at quota

GRAIN. WHEAT-\$1.10@\$1.25. CORN-Sacked, 70 cents OATS-sacked in depot 45@50c. RyE-nominal at 70 cents. Hay-8014@\$1,00.

FLOUR-local demand; \$7.00, \$7.49a8.00. Bacon-Nominal at 9c. for Hog round; hams, 12c., ides, 91/e, shoulders, 7e. DEIED FEUITS—Apples, 6@c7 per B: Peaches, 7@9c FEATHERS—Prime 55@60c.; prime mixed 45@50c. BUTTER-20@25c. EGGS-Good demand, 18@20c.

Isish Potatoes—65c.
Timothy Seed—85.00 per bushel.
Clover Seed—87.50 per bushel.
Beer Cattle—2½@3c. gross, as to quality and con-Hogs-Nothing doing.

Knoxville Retail Market. Beef-on hoof.....2 @37th Peas-stock, B bus 60 -extra C... 16%@173 Eggs, 7 doz....... 15@20 Flour-variable \$4.00@4.25 -common

Four-variable \$4.00\(\pm\)4.25 —common 12.2 Fodder, \(\bar\) ewt. 1.00 S'hucks, \(\bar\) ewt. 1.0 Hay, \(\bar\) ewt. 65\(\pm\) 75 S'alt, \(\bar\) sack 2.5 Hides—green, \(\bar\)10 8\(\pm\) 10 Tea, \(\bar\) b. 75\(\pm\)2.0 "dry. 14\(\pm\) 16\(\bar\)3 Turpentine, \(\bar\) gal 45\(\pm\) 60 Codfish, \(\bar\)10 10 12\(\bar\)2 Tallow, \(\bar\) b. 12\(\bar\)2\(\pm\) 15 Leather, \(\bar\)10 35\(\pm\) 40 Vinegar, \(\bar\) gal 40\(\pm\) 50 New York Market.

STOCKS. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Money easier; 7c; currency to gold, weaker; borrowers are paying commission; closing quotation, 4a5c. Gold, \$1.142a1.142. Sterling, 77a8c. Governments, 62s, \$1.48. States, very weak. Tennessees, 65; new 64½; Virginias, 59; new, 68. Louisianas, 65; new, 58; Levees, 90; 8s, 80. Alabamas, 100; 5s, 68. Georgias, 80; 7s, 90. North Carolinas, 38; new, 20. South Carolinas, 72; new,

New York, Oct. 14.-Cotton, weak; sales, 2.954 bales of uplands at 201c; Orleans, 201c. Flour. Southern, closed quiet, buyers refusing to pay the advances; common to fair extra, \$7.25a9.00; good to choice, \$7.95a9.25. Whis-ky, dull; 95c. Wheat closed quiet; winter red Western, 58a62c. Corn closed quiet; 79a80c. Pork, \$13.50. Lard, easier; kettle, 10sc. Sales of cotton for future delivery, 1,120 bales, to be delivered as follows: In October, at 1941 i, å, 13-16c; November, 197a11-16, 13-16, åc; December, 197a13-16, 11-16c; January, 19a13-16c. February, 20c.

St. Louis Market. St. Louis, Oct. 14.-Flour and Corn, quiet

Pork, \$18.00. Bacon, steady; Shoulders, 7a71c; clear sides, 8a81c. Lard, 91a91c. Whisky 921c. Louisville Market:

Louisville, Oct. 14.—Bagging, quiet; in round lots, 167a171c. Flour, firm. Corn, 50a 55c. Pork, quiet. Bacon, firm. Whisky, 91c.

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